





# American Students Travel Beyond Iron Curtain; See Reds in Action

(Editor's Note — This summer students from countries all over the world journeyed behind the Iron Curtain to attend the Second World Student Congress. Among the Americans who attended this meeting was a three-man observer team representing the United States National Student's Association.

This is the first in a series of articles written by a member of that team describing the congress in Prague.)

by Bill Holbrook

In December of 1949 the National Executive Committee of the National Student's Association decided to send an observer delegation to the International Union of Students sponsored convention in Prague.

For two years NSA had been rejecting IUS affiliation because of that group's close adherence to the Communist Party line.

However, as 1950 approached, NSA chiefs decided they should send some people behind the Iron Curtain to act as spokesmen for the United States to present an accurate picture of the American educational system and to refute the distorted allegations concerning American education and student life.

Picked to head the delegation was Erskine Childers, international vice-president of NSA. Other members were Eugene Schwartz, former NSA vice-president for educational problems; Robert West, former NSA vice-president for international affairs; and myself, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota law school.

Schwartz took over as head of the delegation when Childers could not attend the Prague congress because, as international vice-president, he had other duties to fulfill.

In order to keep from going into the congress cold, we met in New York and again in Paris to discuss our presentations. While in Paris visa trouble split up the delegation.

Due to difficulties with IUS and the Czech government, Schwartz and I didn't get our visas until the first day of the congress. West's travel papers came through a few days earlier, and so he left for Prague before we did.

## Land in Prague

Schwartz and I got our visas from the Czech embassy on the morning of August 14. By rushing we just managed to catch morning flight from Paris to Prague by way of Zurich, Switzerland.

When we landed in Prague we were met by an extremely congenial and very friendly young Czech. It wasn't until later that he had mistaken us for members of an organization called the Defenders of Peace. The Defenders, who issued the Stockholm Appeal, were meeting in Prague during the Second World Student Congress.

In Prague the symbolism displayed in flags and tremendous pictures of Stalin and Gotvold was impressive if not terrifying.

The Soviet flag as well as Stalin's picture were being displayed prominently. Also very much in evidence was the picture of a peace dove, symbolizing the significance of the Stockholm Appeal.

Pictures of the lesser known Communist leaders of the various people's republics of Eastern Europe and New China were also displayed.

The dormitory in which we stayed was completely filled with colorful posters and slogans in many languages describing the theme of the congress as well as lauding the peace appeal.

**Thoughts are Kremlin Dominated**  
The uniform symbols of the Communist state provided the setting for the Second World Student Congress.

From the beginning of the Second World Student Congress it became apparent that the meeting would be dominated by the thinking of the Soviet world. The first real example of this came during the reading of the executive committee report by Congress president Joseph Gorman.

The first reference to the war in Korea set off a huge demonstration. At the mention of the North Koreans the Congress delegates—most of whom considered the United States and South Koreans as aggressors—broke out into clapping and rushed to the members of the Korean delegation, lifted them on their shoulders and handed them bouquets of roses. After the clapping the majority of the Congress started chanting "Korea" and the name of the President of the North Korean Peoples Republic.

At that point the entire North Korean delegation, armed with roses, were carried on the shoulders of students through the convention hall amidst chanting and the play of floodlights.

This part of the demonstration lasted some ten and a half minutes.

## NSA Shouts Defiance

As the Koreans—some of whom were in uniform —passed the desk where Robert West of the NSA observer delegation was sitting, they shouted slogans of defiance at him. According to West's description, "The faces of the Koreans as they passed had changed from smiles to a distorted sort of frenzy." After sixteen and a half minutes the chair requested that delegates take their seats, but this was entirely ignored as the demonstration continued unabated. It was only after twenty and a half minutes of demonstration that the delegates returned quietly to their seats, and Gorman was able to go on with his report.

At the end of the next paragraph of the executive report the President said, "Hands off Korea." Immediately the

## Editor's Note

The editorial board of The New Hampshire directs your attention to this revealing story of Communist machinations as witnessed at the Prague World Student Congress this past summer by an American student delegate. Mr. Holbrook's summary, the first part of which is reprinted here, needs no editorial comment.



Students attending the Prague World Student Congress are shown during one of the bull sessions which were an integral part of the conference. American delegates report that they were ignored during these conferences, or else bore the brunt of disparaging remarks directed at them by the hotly pro-Communist assembly.

majority picked up the phrase and chanted it in unison for four minutes.

The Scotch, who were dressed in their red academic robes, remained seated throughout this demonstration, and could be seen through the confusion of students.

Perhaps this would be a good time to pause and explain who attended the meeting. The International Union of Students stated in its official report that a total of 1,036 delegates, observers and visitors were accredited. These represented 135 student organizations from 78 nations.

## Left Wing American Group

The official American delegation was composed of people picked by the Committee for International Student Cooperation (CISC). They were granted 12 voting delegate positions and should be distinguished from the NSA observer delegation. The CISC was founded by a small group of IUS proponents after the suspension of IUS-NSA negotiations. This organization has acted as the distribution center for IUS literature and has served as the nucleus of the "American Sponsoring Committee for the Second World Student Congress." From the speeches made by the official American delegation, the NSA group would observe that the delegation was composed of "democratic, progressive" students.

Similar left-wing organizations were also present from Great Britain, Canada and the Union of South Africa.

The North Koreans got another chance to tee off on the United States on the second day of the World Student Congress.

Immediately after President Gorman finished reading the executive report, the chairman of the Korean delegation was recognized. He cited the fact that the fifteenth of August was the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea by the Red army.

He offered thanks to the "glorious Soviet Union and to the great father and teacher, Stalin," and then launched into an attack on the United States — charging America with preparation for war and with armed intervention in Korea. He then proceeded to discuss alleged atrocities.

At the end of this speech, the whole congress — with the exception of the western delegation and the NSA observer delegation — moved slowly forward, keeping in unison and shouting.

## North Koreans Honored

As he stood at the rostrum, the leader of the Korean delegation was presented with flowers, medals were pinned on his chest and gifts presented to him.

At the end of 18 minutes of demonstration, he was carried from the rostrum on the shoulders of shouting students who paraded around the meeting hall for five minutes more.

Long before the Second World Students Congress had convened in Prague, student groups in a number of the western countries had objected to the International Union of Students being used as a tool of the Communist party.

During the congress, the British launched a sharp attack against IUS policy, Stanley Jenkins, spokesman for the British National Union of students, indicated that Russia was preparing for war.

He described the growth of the Russian army, the return of Fascists to power in Eastern Germany and the militarization of the Soviet secondary schools.

Cries of 'fascist' were hurled at Jenkins as he spoke. It was an attempt to split Jenkins, leader of the British, from the rest of his delegation. Another device used against Jenkins — and every western representative delegation who spoke — was to bring forth a left wing splinter group spokesman who would discredit and undermine remarks of the representative delegation.

## British Delegate Threatened

In answering Jenkins, the leader of the Soviet delegation ignored the points raised by the British delegate and intimated that if Jenkins did not participate in the demonstrations which were designed to discredit his arguments, he might lose his health.

Observing the violent, if not almost fanatic, opposition to Mr. Jenkins' remarks, the NSA delegation decided upon a more moderate approach in the hope that they might communicate their ideas to the minds of those who adhere rigidly to the Soviet line. This moderate approach caught the leadership of the IUS off guard.

Then too, the Scotch delegation also chose to address the body in a moderate way — not seeking to provoke the assembly, but rather seeking to point out to them just exactly why the Western Representative Union of Students objected to the way IUS was being run.

## Western Delegates Unorganized

In the liberal tradition, the Western student unions had failed to unite prior to the congress and evolve a common plan of action for the congress itself. Each of the individual unions was attempting to reform the IUS without being accused of forming a block. Towards the middle of the Congress, however, it was realized by the various Western unions that they held common criticisms. At the instigation of the U.S. and the Scotch delegations, a common statement was prepared defining the Western unions' criticisms of the IUS.

Even at this time, the British were reluctant to join in the presentation of a common statement.

(to be concluded)

# Campus Interest May Provide for New Birth of Student Writer

Strong movements underway to reinstate the annual literary publication, *The Student Writer*, received a boost this week when Professor R. G. Webster of the English Department, went on record as saying, "Above all else, *The Student Writer* should be returned to campus. One of the major accomplishments of the year would be the reintroduction of a literary magazine."

Professor Webster, who was connected with the publication until its death in 1942, advocates the renewal of the magazine on a new basis similar to the financial basis of the *Granite* and *The New Hampshire*.

## Elect Two Local Men To Honorary Society

Ray MacDonald and Ernest Christensen of the Christensen and MacDonald Agency of Durham have been re-elected for the third consecutive year to the Live Members Club, a nationwide honorary organization of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, it was announced recently by James S. Kemper, chairman of the sponsoring company.

Membership, which is given in recognition of the outstanding service to the insurance profession, is awarded only to those representatives who have maintained the highest standards in the selection of policyholders, conduct of their business and integrity in their dealings, according to Mr. Kemper.

The Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company is also sponsor of the annual Safe Driving campaign in which collegiate newspapers throughout the country compete.

## Carnival Features A New Ski Sport

Were you a "flop" at water-skiing this summer? You haven't seen anything yet! Wait until you try ski joring during Winter Carnival weekend. A new sport to be introduced for the first time this year, ski joring is riding along on skis — behind a horse.

Students wishing to participate in this novel event, which will be held at Memorial Field on February 16, must furnish their own boots and skis. All other equipment will be furnished for a nominal fee. No previous experience is necessary.

Chairman Art Leach also reported that the deadline for Carnival Queen nominations is Tuesday, January 9. Voting results from the men's dorms and fraternities should be turned in to

Commenting on this recommendation, he said, "the sale of the magazine would be assured and failure because of financial difficulties would be avoided. This would enable the University to publish the work of its talented students who are winning national writing contests," he concluded.

The English prof also has ideas for format and general appearance of the *Writer*. "The use of art work would be continuous, and possibly would be supplemented by the work of photography students," he suggested. He would encourage participation along these lines by establishing various competitive stimuli.

An earlier literary magazine, the *Profile* enjoyed a year's life span here in 1920 but folded due to financial problems.

It was the forerunner of the *Scroll*, published by the English Department and Book and Scroll society in 1925. Unlike its monthly predecessor, the *Scroll* was a yearly anthological publication and disappeared after two issues.

In 1928, Claude Lloyd, an English professor of writing, started *The Student Writer*. An annual publication, it covered the best student writing of the previous year and was managed by a joint faculty and student board.

Al Hood at Sigma Beta, and the names of candidates chosen by the women's houses should be given to Nancy Graham at Chi Omega.

Why ask for an accident.

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# On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cunliff

1951 — we left an era behind us on New Year's Eve. Fifty years, the first half of the Twentieth Century, died without a sigh with the last toot of paper horns, the last pang from the hangover on New Year's Day. Pardon us if we wipe a sentimental tear or two from our eyes and write our obituary for a roaring half-century — a half century of Manifest Destiny, Two World Wars, Bathtub Gin, Swing Music and the Hot Rod, an era of more loud noises and more loud people than ever before let loose all at once.

Historians like to label things like centuries and eras. There was the Age of Faith, the Age of Reason, the Age of Steel. Let's think of a nice sweet name for a nice sweet time like ours. How about the Age of the Common Man? Common people seem to be running things down the drain rather well these days. No, that's too complicated. A man's got to write stuff that even the lowest insurance salesman can understand these days. I'd hate to go the way of James Joyce. Yes, something nice and easy and Milton-Berlish. How about the **Age of Schmaltz**? Yes, that will do nicely.

**Signposts On The Road To Schmaltz:**

## The McCarthy-Pearson Fracas

That august Senator, Joe McCarthy, always willing to prove his aryan Gaelic athletic prowess to his worshipping public, recently tried to drop-kick Drew Pearson's scrotum through the lobby of Washington's swankiest night club. He missed, but the Schmaltzers ate up the publicity on it. McCarthy, when asked to comment on his bid for honors at the next Olympic Games, place-kicking division (what a place!), said, "That \*&\$" and Pearson is a son of a \*&\$!" The slightly wounded Pearson retaliated, "That stupid reactionary \*&\$?&\$," and soon through the night. Take note of this, children — America's leaders at play.

## The Margaret Massacre

Mr. Hume, a lowly music critic who knows nothing about music except what is good, said Margaret Truman wasn't the best ever. Mr. Truman, our sterling leader in these times of crisis, dropped everything, and in no uncertain terms told Mr. Hume that he was available for dueling at any time. He also hinted that Margaret was a good singer. Mr. Truman gets his musical criteria from paternal love and from Lauren Bacall who once sprawled on top of Harry's piano while he played a chord or two. Well, Hume never saw her on top of a piano, did he? Knowledge marches on.

## Elizabeth Taylor Divorced

Nicky Hilton, it seems gambled away \$1,000,000 in the first year of his

marriage with the screen star. Miss Taylor said in comment on her maiden voyage to Reno: "That means he only has \$69,000,000 left. With prices the way they are. . . ." We sympathize with you, Lizzy. We're feeling the pinch, too.

Yes, this is certainly the era of the Common Man. People are getting so common that, well, the Metropolitan Opera is going broke. That's all right, though. Opera singers can always find work as drop-kickers, bar-room piano players, and maybe in celluloid bagnios. Oh Brave New World, and all the people in it!

## No Discrimination -

Michigan's Student Legislature voted to give fraternities six years to get rid of their discriminatory clauses. The plan must still be approved by the school's Student Affairs Committee. If the SAC gives the green light, fraternities that still have discriminatory clauses by September, 1956 will be banned from the campus.

The plan encountered Inter-Fraternity Council opposition. The IFC president termed the plan "Completely detrimental to the program set up by IFC". In a counter move a week after the Student Legislature Action, the IF Council voted to refuse recognition to any fraternity which fails to make an active effort to rid its constitution of discriminatory clauses. The IFC ignored the controversial time limit.

The author of the plan approved by the Student Legislature said, "Although it is the furthest point that the IFC has advanced on the discrimination question, it is not far enough".

Summing up the situation, an editorial in the **Michigan Daily** declared, ". . . Now that emotion has had time to give way to reason, it should be clear to everyone that the Legislature's action is to be commended. For SL's time limit plan is the only plausible, workable approach for effectively wiping from this campus the blight of methodical, constitutional discrimination. Michigan chapters will not be alone; more schools will follow. Within six years, the demand for the removal of the clauses should be so united that few national fraternities would be able to hold out. . ."

(ACP Feature Service)

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

(Editor's Note — The following gem of criticism and information was received in our editorial offices on Dec. 16, in the form of a letter to the editor. The **New Hampshire** has a long-standing policy on printing unsigned letters and tidbits of personal information, but we waive the policy this once in the interests of the College of Technology. In the future, we trust that our critics will have the self-confidence to sign their own compositions — as we require of our own staffers. Incidentally, the article in **The New Hampshire** was written by Charles E. Henry, President of "this important new NATIONAL SOCIETY."

The letter's contents follow:)

Too many times your paper has been guilty of errors or omissions regarding the various events connected with the College of Technology. Now in your last issue you mention the installation of Tau Beta Pi and call it an honorary mechanical engineering society. This important new NATIONAL SOCIETY is known as A NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY. Its present officers are; President — Charles E. Henry; Vice. Pres. (continued on page 7)

## Statistics Indicate Greater Opportunities for Engineers

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Because of the increased defense production, which will increase more and more as the Armed Forces are expanded, there are many more opportunities for engineering employment.

The Bureau's occupational outlook summary of March 8, 1950, which was based on the assumption of peace-time conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the nation's fastest growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run.

## Letters to the Editor

Letters must include the name of the writer, campus address, class enrolled, and home address in order to be considered for publication. Names and addresses will be withheld upon request.



## A Driving Fatality

That . . .

Colin McPhail, a part-time farmer and trucker, earned his subsistence, and that of his wife and ten-year-old son, from the soil of a small Nova Scotian farm lot. He knew the soil — its energy giving minerals, its soddy, yielding substance as one trod on it, and its power to destroy when rampaging waters carried it over fertile lands. It is often said that a man who lives close to the soil knows the value of life, and the disregard some have for it. Such a man was Colin McPhail.

But McPhail knew the water, also. Every man who reaps near the Nova Scotian coast is acquainted with the Atlantic waters, a genuine acquaintance that develops within the man from his infancy. McPhail greeted lobstermen as they passed his house on the way to work; clam diggers who treaded their way across his fields to the flats; old sea captains who passed on legends as they sat before the pot-bellied stove in Thompson's General Store. From these men he had learned that water also produces energy giving minerals, that life flourishes in it just as vegetables grow in the soil, and that water, as soil, can destroy. It is often said that the man who lives next to the water knows the closeness of death, the richness of life. Such a man was Colin McPhail.

As he grew from childhood to manhood, McPhail kept with him the lessons he learned from both soil and water. He took a wife, and later the couple welcomed a son. To both, McPhail emphasized the value of life, the closeness of death; from both his soul became enriched with the blessings of life and the dependence of each member upon the other.

. . . Others . . .

One warm, cheering day last month, McPhail loaded his truck and lifted his young son into the cab. As the most expansive possession in the McPhail family groaned and growled its way through the muddy red-clay of the driveway, he blew a kiss to his young wife and headed the truck towards Cariboo, a small Canadian seaport town some twelve miles away.

His young son, still impressed with the workings of the truck even though it had been in the family since 1948, watched his father's every move — shifting gears always fascinates a youngster. He paid little attention to the passing scenery, to the panorama of life which his father observed so vividly.

Approaching the ferry ramp at Pictou, Nova Scotia, McPhail nosed his truck up the huge hill on the outskirts of town and began the short but steep descent. Suddenly the man who had long known the fear of death felt a sickening snap — the brakes failed halfway down the hill and the truck gathered speed as it plunged towards the ferry ramp crowded with vehicles — and for some reason, perhaps because he dared not take his hands off the steering wheel, he wouldn't change gears to check the truck's headlong pace.

In an instant, McPhail knew the decision he must make — either he must plow into the cars and people before him, and perhaps kill or injure several persons, or he must swerve and smash into a roadside bank and risk almost certain death for himself — and his boy as well.

. . . Might Live

He swung the wheel! Every ounce of his strength was applied to changing the forward rush of the truck. And after the truck had bounced off the bank, overturned twice and piled

## What Did He Say? --- Part II

A Convocation . . .

In the last issue of **The New Hampshire**, we brought to the fore some of the confused thoughts and ideals which now burden the minds of a host of our male student body. In attempting to answer the question, "What Did He Say?", we gave the background of the thinking which may have prompted Dave Cunliff's cynical, yet poignant, warning in his "On The Spot" column of Dec. 12.

To the time of this writing, he has received no realistic approach to his problems. And yet, he is not alone in this lack of knowledge — men fighting with shot and steel know no answer; it seems apparent that the very same men who control the lives and destinies of millions of our citizens do not know a positive answer; it is more than apparent that most of the several thousand journalists who are supposed to present the answers to all problems are wallowing in muck in quest of a unifying solution.

. . . For New . . .

The University is keenly aware of the perplexity which now confronts its student body. In an effort to resolve as much of this as possible, President Robert F. Chandler has summoned the University Family to a combined convocation, the first of its type since Pearl Harbor, 1941, to be held in the Fieldhouse at 11 a.m., next Thursday.

Before us will stand two of the nation's most notable personalities. Mr. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Boston **Christian Science Monitor**, one of the world's most influential newspapers, will give a short briefing on the international and national situations — the paths which we have trod, the paths which lie ahead. His address will be a highly practical approach to the world, America, and the year 1951. Dr. Liston Pope, Yale's renowned Divinity School dean, will combine philosophy with the matter-of-fact truths which we must be aware of to approach the coming year with hope, faith and a striving for achievement.

. . . Inspiration

These two men were chosen from a list of several international dignitaries and statesmen suggested by a committee of University deans and representatives of the student body. They were selected because their approaches will be unbiased, as completely based on truth and knowledge as is ultimately possible in this chaotic era. They will bring to the student body long thought-over messages which should do much to remove the confusion, the despair and the antipathy so prevalent amongst us today.

When these speakers have concluded their inspirational talks, there should be no need of asking, "What did he say?" W. A. G.

into a telephone pole. McPhail's uninjured son heard his crushed and dying father whisper from under the crumpled steering wheel, "I hope I didn't kill anybody else."

It was a thought-provoking sobering story of self-sacrifice that the news dispatch told. The daily papers too often contain news about the opposite type of driver — the kind who kills or maims others because he is too self-centered and heedless to care about anybody but himself — that the incident stands out like a tragic but heroic beacon.

But after all, Colin McPhail was a man of the soil, a man of the water, a man who knew the value of life, the closeness of death. But above all, he knew the richness of life. Do You? W. A. G.

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# Cats Ready for Home Opener Friday Night



## “Cat tales”

by Bill Reid

The long-expired corpse of University of New Hampshire basketball, which hasn't drawn a healthy breath since the spring of 1941, will make a bid for resurrection tonight in this, the opening home game of the 1950-51 season.

Key man in the current revival plans is a sharp-featured, jet-haired 29 year old from Revere, Massachusetts; Coach Andy Mooradian. Mooradian, with three years' experience as Wildcat freshman mentor, totes a better than satisfactory record into varsity travails. His 1947-48 troupe notched nine straight wins before dropping one in his yearling effort as a master-mind, and a year ago, a phenomenal frosh quintet shattered almost every existing plebe record here at the Wildcat Country Club in rolling to eleven straight wins.

### Varsity Competition Rough

Mooradian is among the first to nix the performances of his past squads. He experienced one miserable season in 1948-49 and that campaign is still around to haunt him. Not one junior is listed among the Cats' first seven starters or alternates and that gap of a year can be a crusher to him before next March.

Mooradian, however shaky a debut he makes Friday night has no bright stars to shoot for. His appointment as head coach of basketball in October ended the four year career of Ed Stanczyk in that position. Stanczyk's quintets, despite the presence of a pair of fine performers in bantam Dickie Dart and Bub Millman, never really awakened as a hoop squad. Stanczyk turned in season records of 6-11, 5-12, 7-10 and 4-12 in a four year span.

### St. A's Saw Heights and Depths

His bright moments were so few as to-be memorable. His crew turned in a pair of brilliant upset wins over St. Anselms in 1948 and 1949 at the Lewis Field House in some of the most nerve-tingling and basically sound basketball ever seen here. Likewise, they shed everything but their pride against the Hawks last February as they were stomped at Manchester with only eight men still around to dress.

Mooradian has the vision to anticipate his problems. Sophomores and newcomers predominate on this 1951 squad. And sophomores have a way of never playing the same kind of basketball successive days. This next month will be a bumpy ride for Mooradian. He will meet squads with half a dozen to a dozen games lead in experience and even wider breaches in material. Nevertheless, Wildcat rooters are due to see things they haven't seen since pre-war years.

### Squad Physically Sound

This 1951 hoop squad may show moments when they are stumble--bums and erratic, but they will be playing for keeps. They will fast break with more shock than any of Stanczyk's squads. They will be well conditioned and ready to drive in the fourth period as well as the first.

An instance of the new attitude was the vacation practice called by Mooradian. Twenty hoopmen gave up three days of vacation for hard labor in the Lewis Field House. There must be something due worth looking at.

## Petroski Sends Five Veterans Against Colby in Opener Tuesday

Captain Wally Fournier of Berlin, New Hampshire will lead a 20-man UNH hockey squad to the post next Tuesday when the Wildcats open their 1951 ice schedule at Colby.

Coach Pat Petroski faces the task of building a satisfactory forward line with less than a week of practice. The Cats have been working out daily at calisthenics in the Lewis Field House, but this is the first week that ice conditions have allowed them to operate as a playing unit. The Waterville Mules on the other hand are more than three weeks along in their current season.

The starting Wildcat sextet is still anybody's guess, but Petroski probably

will pair up a forward wall of lettermen. This would have Fournier centering the starting attack with John Simpson and Lefty Callahan at the wings.

The Cats would then have an all-sophomore line intact to spell the veterans; Bill Payson centering for wingmen Gill Bray and Tommy Dolan.

A whole quintet of defensemen are vying for starting honors with veterans Al Adams and Sky Berry the most likely applicants.

Norm Doucet currently has top billing for Petroski's net-minding job.

Driving is a full-time job.



Chi Omega, winners of the 1950 WRA touch football competition. Pictured from left to right sitting: Lydia Thorne, Prue Fitzgibbons, Anita Kichline, Sue Minkler, and Driz Nelson. Standing: Jo Watson, Esther McKeage, Nancy Ayres, Jody Holden, Nancy Graham, Marcia Sullivan, and Barbara Allwork.

### Bahros Picked As a Starter On All-Greek Grid Team

Tony Bahros, 180 pound junior from Waltham, Massachusetts was named as first string center on the All-Greek football team for 1950 as picked by the Hellenic Chronicle during the week of December 16.

The 20 year old Bahros wound up his second full year as a Wildcat line backer in the Kent State game this fall. He became the Boston's regular signal caller on defense during his stirring play in 1949.

The selection of Bahros to the Chronicle's first string eleven is all the more remarkable when it is noted that Bahros has never been a regular offensive center at the University of New Hampshire.

## UNH Marksmen Win Five of Seven Meets

Captain Walter Driebelbis' 1950-51 varsity rifle team has come up with five wins as against only two setbacks to date in their first seven postal matches of the young season. They dropped their first two shoulder to shoulder meets a week ago to the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover and to Vermont in Durham.

The Cat sharpshooters have been topped to date by North Dakota State and Arlington (Texas) State. They have beaten Niagara University, the University of Pennsylvania, Kent State, Worcester Polytech, and the University of Miami.

Driebelbis' top quintet, built primarily around sophomores and captained by Bob Sprague, fired a 1367 total at Hanover that did not displease the New Hampshire coach. Ralph Hayes was high man for the Cats with 286 points, followed by Claude Pittman, Don Mills, Joe DesPres, and Bruce Dreher.

Sergeant Joe White's frosh team has just begun to face formal competition. White hopes to turn out a yearling group to match those of the past two seasons. His most promising prospects are Edwin Antz, Ed Coleman and Jack Shea.

Both the varsity and freshmen faced their biggest tests of the season before vacation on the UNH rifle range. White's frosh, rated eighth in the nation a year ago, took on the Vermont freshmen, while the varsity met the Vermont regulars. The Catamounts, led by Thomas Breen, were one of the top teams of the New England area. Breen, who was picked by the National Rifle Association as an All-American last spring, led the Catamounts to a close win.

### Chase Paring Down Frosh Squad of Some 60 Players

Under their newly-appointed mentor, Jere Chase, the freshman basketball team has been practicing thrice weekly in preparation for their opening appointment with Tilton Academy, this Saturday, January 6 at the Field House.

Over 60 candidates reported at the first practice session and they were at first divided up into three groups of twenty men each. Recently, however, Coach Chase has reorganized the squad into two groups of thirty, with no cuts as yet. In recent scrimmages, the Frosh A group handled itself quite capably.

The squad contains some high caliber bucket-men from high schools and prep schools all over New England, who should combine to become a smooth running, well-coordinated machine. They are virtually untried against competition of their own class and no starting berths have been cinched as yet, so only time will tell how well these men are able to work together, but at present, the situation looks decidedly favorable for them.

## Art Post Mentioned For Nelson Award

Art Post, burly Wildcat tackle from Keene, New Hampshire was voted honorable mention last Monday by the Swede Nelson Award Committee. The Nelson Committee, composed of newspapermen and coaches primarily from the New England region, annually selects a football player "who, by his conduct on the gridiron, demonstrates a high esteem for the football code, and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree."

The 1950 award went to Notre Dame All-American quarterback Bobby Williams for his inspirational play with the Irish in 1950 as they went down to their worst season in modern history.

Post, who clinched a starting berth on Boston's offensive line on the opening of fall camp, was one of the most improved players on the UNH unbeaten squad. A junior and a navy veteran, he was one of the seven players from the New England area mentioned for the award.



## Springfield Fresh From Western Hoop Journey

Andy Mooradian's sophomore—heavy Wildcats open the 1950-51 hometown hoop season Friday when they match tricks with Springfield in a 7:30 p.m. engagement on the boards of the Lewis Field House.

The Gymnasts, 2-7 on the season are fresh from a basketball tour of the east and midwest where they tackled such recognized powers as Niagara and Kansas State. They have a great offensive threat in 6-2 John Burke, and a pair of shifty guards, Al Schutts and Jim Pelcher, but the Maroons strength lies in their deliberate offense and tricky defense. Coach John Bunn has devised a sliding zone defense that gave no little trouble to the high scoring games of Connecticut and Niagara.

The Cats play the first of the three contests scheduled for next week Monday evening against Hank Elespuru's Bates Bobcats. The Bates quintet lost three of their first games this year, but they have a smooth-working attack which can give any club an evening-full of trouble. Elespuru has welded his 1951 offense around 6-6 veteran pivot man Larry Quimby. Quimby, a Lewiston native, has averaged 14.2 points in the five games this season, exactly matching his point making effort in 1949.

Bob Carpenter and little Glenn Collins have the Bobcats' backcourt responsibilities. Bob Perry and Bud Weller round out the Elespuru quintet that has averaged 57 points per outing thus far this semester.

### Lowell Textile Here Wednesday

Wednesday evening at 8:30, the Mooradians meet Lowell Textile in the first of Durham's first 1951 court double-header. The UNH Frosh and the Lowell JV's are paired in the preliminary game. Mooradian has hopes of settling with Dave Morey's crew in a more determined fashion than Ed Stanczyk's varsity managed a year ago. The 1949-50 Cats eked out a last minute two-point win. Al Lyons 6-4 blonde co-captain leads the Lowellites on offense.

Mooradian is expected to stick with the same lineup which gave him a split in the Vermont trek before vacation. Ted Trudel and Cos Sficas will line up at guard with Hiemie Gordon at center and Bill Haubrich and George Ford as forwards.



JAMES HART  
Springfield College

Jim Hart, six foot guard of the Springfield Gymnasts. A veteran, Hart trails Captain John Burke as a maroon scorer. The Gymnasts open New Hampshire's home hoop season at the Lewis Field House tonight.

Probable UNH Hockey Lineup  
g, Norm Doucet — Jr. Laconia  
ld, Sky Berry — Sr. Hanover  
rd, Al Adams — Sr. Berlin  
c, Wally Fournier — Sr. Concord  
lw, John Callahan — Jr. Concord  
rw, John Simpson — Sr. New Haven

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# Mooradians Split Pre-Xmas Tilts; Hiemie Gordon Cages 30 Points

by Tom Kirkbride — Staff Writer

Andy Mooradian's debut as head man of New Hampshire basketball was quite successful. His Cats presented him with a 52-42 win at Norwich University, but ended the week-end on a sour note as they absorbed a drubbing from Fuzzy Evans' white-hot Catamounts, 55-35, the following evening.

The varsity was in fine form on December 15, as they pounded the Norwich Horsemen, 52-42. Although some of the nervousness evident in the Alumni game was still around, the Cats became red-hot in the second half, and breezed home easily. Bob Bovee put the Cadets into a 2-0 lead, but big Bill Haubrich tied it up with a one-hander immediately. It was still nip and tuck as the first period ended in a 17-17 draw.

The second period was featured by George Ford's soft one-handers from outside and Hymie Gordon's deadly hook shot. Bob Bovee and Dick Merian continued to find the range but not quite as accurately, and the Mooradians left the floor with a half-time lead of 24-19.

New Hampshire poured on the coal in the second half. Hymie Gordon looped in a half-dozen hook shots, and with Ted Trudel's equal number of fine sets, the Cats pulled out in front by 13 points. Bill Haubrich fouled out after some tremendous backboard clearing, but George Ford and Sam Stratton filled in for him admirably. Bovee and Merian kept the Horsemen in the ballgame up to the last few minutes, but couldn't supply the punch needed. The Cats won it, 52-42.

Gordon Nets 21  
Gordon and Trudel led the scoring with 21 and 12 points each, and played a big part in New Hampshire's eleventh straight win over Norwich. The cadets have never beaten the Cats.

Fuzzy Evans' Vermonters, with four victories in as many starts, proved too much for the Mooradians. After holding the Catamounts to a 4-4 score for the first five minutes, the Cats fell away. Bob Galli, Howie Merrick, and Roy MacDonald, with their drive and set shooting, put the game on ice for their team early. Bad passing and faulty shooting hindered New Hampshire.

Vermont Too Strong  
Trailing 33-17 at half-time, the Cats spurted briefly in the third period. George Ford and Hymie Gordon connected with one-handers, and narrowed the gap to 47-33. The Vermonters surged again, and, with their fast break functioning perfectly, snowed New Hampshire un-

der. No one in the Cat lineup hit double figures, George Ford and Hymie Gordon being high men with nine points apiece. Roy MacDonald and Howie Merrick were the big Catamounts.

The Cats hope for better luck in the next two weeks, as they play four of their next five games in Durham. They begin against the tough Springfield Gymnasts Friday, and they are in a nasty mood after an unsuccessful mid-western expedition during the holidays.

## Box Scores

NORWICH				NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Merian, rf	5	2	12	Ford, rf	4	1	9
Noble	0	0	0	Carbonneau	0	1	1
Biliakoff, lf	1	1	3	Richardson	0	0	0
DuSalva	0	0	0	Gordon, lf	9	3	21
Segal, c	3	2	8	Martellini	0	0	0
Foster	0	0	0	Haubrich	2	2	6
Weller	0	0	0	Stratton	0	1	1
Bovee, rg	6	1	13	Pucci	0	0	0
Fraser	0	0	0	Trudel, rg	6	0	12
Cuthbert	0	0	0	Bagonzi	0	0	0
Fornan	0	2	2	Sheas, lg	0	2	2
Homer	2	0	4	Whelton	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	8	42	TOTALS	21	10	52

  

VERMONT				NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Galli, rf	2	5	9	Ford, rf	3	3	9
Kehoe	0	1	1	Carbonneau	0	0	0
Bloomer	0	0	0	Richardson	0	1	1
Merrick, lf	3	2	8	Haubrich, lf	2	0	4
Grant	1	0	2	Stratton	0	2	2
Bishop	0	0	0	Pucci	0	0	0
MacDonald, c	6	2	14	Gordon, c	3	3	9
Meyer	0	0	0	Hodgson	1	0	2
Propp	0	0	0	Trudel, rg	1	1	3
Cusinski, rg	4	0	8	Bagonzi	0	1	1
Salem	0	0	0	Sheas, lg	1	0	2
Schoffer	0	0	0	Whelton	1	0	2
Mastravelli, lg	6	0	12	Martellini	0	0	0
Rothchild	0	0	0				
LaBelle	0	1	1				
TOTALS	22	11	55	TOTALS	12	11	35



Left forward George Ford of Mooradians Wildcats showed high scoring honors in the Vermont game with nine points.

## Athletic Council Approves Awards for Cross Country

The University of New Hampshire's athletic council has approved eight varsity cross country letters and ten sets of freshman numerals in the sport.

Leading the returning lettermen will be Robert Bodwell, of Dover, who was reelected captain of the varsity. Bodwell broke two course records, in meets with Northeastern and Vermont.

Varsity letters were awarded Capt. Robert Bodwell, Dover; Thomas J. Hahn, Woodsville; Everett Webber, Concord; Richard Pratt, East Jaffrey; Ralph Stevens, Blmont, Mass.; Daniel Hogan, Nashua; Robert Sprague, Durham; Webster Boody, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Manager Harvey Sturtevant.

Freshman numerals went to Capt. Alan Carlson, Braintree, Mass.; Thomas Murray, Amherst; Donald Becker, Portland, Me.; Wallace McRae, Henniker; Marshall Hilton, Keene; Justin Pestana, Amherst; George Holbrook, Keene; Don Kieffer, Lempster; Jerry Fahey, Nashua; Thomas J. Schultz, Peterborough, and Manager Thomas O'Brien, Nashua.

## Scott Hall, Chi Omega Share WRA Honors

Scott Hall and Chi Omega share honors in the WRA-sponsored Inter-house sports now completed, ping pong and touch football. Rhoda Zelinsky of Scott won over Lygie Thorne in the final campus ping pong play off.

Brook House and Congreve South were runners-up to Chi O in the annual touch football campaign. Twelve houses take part in the Inter-house activities organized under the Women's Recreational Association. Teams are given points on the basis of participation and victory. A plaque is awarded yearly to the house with the greatest number of points at the annual WRA dance held in the fall. Chi O now has it.

Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Theta U, and Brook House had 100 per cent participation. Point leaders so far are Chi Omega, Congreve South, and Scott.

## Durham Sports Schedule January 5-11

Jan. 5	Basketball — varsity: Springfield, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Basketball — varsity: Bates, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	Basketball — frosh: Tilton, 2 p.m.
Jan. 6	Hockey — frosh: Exeter, 4 p.m.
Jan. 6	Rifle Team — varsity: Lowell Textile, 2 p.m. (shoulder to shoulder)
Jan. 6	Rifle Team — varsity: University of Wyoming, 2 p.m. (postal)
Jan. 6	Rifle Team — frosh: Norwich 4 p.m. (postal)
Jan. 10	Basketball — varsity: Lowell Textile, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Basketball — frosh: Lowell Textile, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Hockey — varsity: Norwich, 4 p.m.

## UNH Basketball Record 1949-1950

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
53	Bates	60
51	Vermont	66
36	Springfield	49
53	Bowdoin	43
52	Massachusetts	45
35	Connecticut	73
53	Amherst	73
44	Northeastern	51
42	Maine	51
54	Colby	59
53	St. Anselm's	79
61	MIT	64
54	Lowell Textile	52
55	Rhode Island	72
45	Maine	66

# Lyndonville Ski Meet Cancelled; Colby Next

With their initial start of the 1951 ski season at the Lyndonville, Vt., College Invitational meet cancelled last weekend because of adverse weather conditions, the Wildcat skiers of Coach Ed Blood will continue conditioning exercises and practice this month in hopes that they may successfully open their winter campaign at the Colby Carnival on January 19-20.

The UNH ski team, following the disbandment of the old Intercollegiate Ski Union, will compete this winter in the newly organized Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Coach Blood has been named as one of the directors of the new controlling body.

Despite the presence of only four veterans among the thirteen aspirants for varsity berths, Coach Blood remains optimistic, and looks for the New Hampshire team to be rated again as one of the top teams in the Eastern Ski Association. The Wildcat skiers, since the sport was inaugurated here 25 years ago, have won several Eastern championships, and have produced many top-notch performers in all events. UNH ski teams have never, in a quarter of a century of competition, finished lower than fourth in an intercollegiate meet.

New Hampshire's 1950 team was returned the winner of the Norwich Carnival competition, but trailed the skiers of Dartmouth and Middlebury in the ISU championships last year. Jack Armstrong of UNH, a freshman, won the skimeister role at the ISU meet, and became one of the few first-year men ever elected captain of a UNH varsity team.

## Four Lettermen Return

Other returning lettermen, along with Capt. Armstrong, are junior Roland Voutour, and sophomores Bob Arsenault and Dick Snow. Voutour is the team's

top jumper, while Arsenault won the national Class B combined last year. Snow is an all-events performer.

Among the other squad members are Art Coffin, Fred Chamberlain, Leighton Cree, Albert Devitt, Guy Knight, Bob Lilljedahl, Bill Manson, Paul Rich, and Porter Sickels.

Coach Blood is an alumnus of UNH, and took over the ski coaching reins in 1936. During his undergraduate days at the University, Blood was a three-letterman, leading the ski team and also participating in track and cross-country. In his years of intercollegiate ski competition, Blood won the ISU titles in four separate events, the downhill, cross country, slalom, and ski jump, and in 1932 and 1936, he was a member of the United States Olympic ski teams.

Another innovation in UNH skiing history is the sponsoring of a separate freshman team this year for the first time. In the past, freshmen have been eligible to compete in ISU meets. This year the frosh will conduct their own schedule, opening at Kimball Union Academy at Meriden on January 14. Twenty-one hopefuls are listed on the recently released frosh roster. The Kittens will be coached by varsity mentor, Ed Blood.

# Phi D U, Acres Meet In Crucial IM Fray

Senior Skulls' intramural basketball competition directed by Hank Forrest of Phi Mu Delta moved into its final six weeks of action Wednesday. The Skull competition is forced to slow down during January from the pressure of already heavy varsity and frosh hoop slates on the same Lewis Field House boards.

The most crucial game of the four month long program is slated for January 15 when Wentworth Acres and Phi Delta Upsilon meet in League I. Acres, defending champions, are unbeaten thus far this year and Phi Du, with only Hetzel in its way, should also be unbeaten on the eve of the game. The fray, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Field House could determine the champion of the strong League I competition.

Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Phi leading Leagues II and III respectively face only minor hurdles in their push toward unbeaten records. Kappa Sigma, with the biggest team of the UNH entries, must get by Hunter on a February 5 date and Theta Kappa Phi has yet to meet East-West and Commons.

January 12 schedule: Theta Chi vs. Wentworth Acres; SAE vs. Applied Farmers; Gibbs vs. College Road Dorm; Hetzel vs. Phi D. U.

## STANDINGS

LEAGUE A		W	L	Pct.
Wentworth Acres	4	0	1.000	
Phi D U	4	0	1.000	
Theta Chi	2	1	.664	
T K E	2	2	.500	
A T O	2	3	.400	
Hetzel	1	3	.250	
Sigma Beta	0	3	.000	
Pi K A	0	3	.000	

  

LEAGUE B		W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000	
Phi Mu Delta	3	1	.750	
Hunter	2	2	.500	
S A E	2	2	.500	
Fairchild	1	2	.333	
Applied Farmers	1	2	.333	
Acacia	1	3	.250	
A C R	1	4	.200	

  

LEAGUE C		W	L	Pct.
Theta Kappa Phi	5	0	1.000	
Gibbs	3	1	.750	
East-West	2	2	.500	
Phi Alpha	2	2	.500	
Englehardt	1	2	.333	
Colleg Rd. Dorm.	1	2	.333	
Lambda Chi	1	3	.250	
Commons	0	3	.000	

Drive sanely — and enjoy living.

# Hold Winter Coaching Spotlight



Left: Paul Sweet, coach of varsity and freshman track; Right: Ed Blood, coach of varsity and frosh ski squads.

# Wildcats Elect Bowes, Douglas As Co-Captains for 1951 Season

Juniors Jack Bowes of Dorchester, Massachusetts and Ed (Wisniewski) Douglas of Swissvale, Pennsylvania, were selected yesterday by the vote of 27 lettermen to captain Chief Boston's football Wildcats for the 1951 season.

Selection of the two veteran performers was a fitting tribute to their instrumental part in the spotless operations displayed by the Cats through eight straight Saturdays this fall. No holler guys, they showed the way for the predominantly sophomore New Hampshire squad by a selfless insistence on hard work and determined play in scrimmages and games alike.

Bowes Missed 1949 Season  
Bowes is the son of a Dorchester policeman and a talented musician. He played football at Dorchester High School and Brewster Academy, spaced by a two-year hitch in the U. S. Navy. He injured his leg in the opener of the 1949 season and saw very little action. This year he was a shoo-in to break out as a great Cat runner. He trailed only sophomore Dick Dewing as a ball carrier, ranking 60th in the nation on his 632 yard total. Bowes was picked on the first team of the Boston Post All New England eleven.

Douglas succeeds Bill Haubrich as a UNH lineman-co-captain. He was discovered by Biff Glassford in the top-flight football area of hilly Pennsylvania. Douglas, who played two years at UNH under his born name, Wisniewski, switched both title and position in 1950.

He served Boston's 1949 squad as a rough defensive tackle, but along with Bob Feero was steered over to guard this fall. With Feero, he played a critical role in Boston's powerized attack as a pulling lineman. Weighing in at a flat 200 pounds and standing five feet, nine inches tall, he faces an ungentle future in trying to make the grade in professional football.

Douglas was picked by the Associated Press as a first-string Little All American in late November.

## Boston's Attack 4th in U. S. Among Small Teams

New Hampshire, the only undefeated and untied football team in New England, finished fourth in the nation in rushing offense among the country's small colleges, it was announced last week. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, keeper of small school statistics, also disclosed that the Cats polled 18th nationally in total offense. They averaged 369.1 yards per game on offense, and were runners-up in New England only to Trinity, which notched 16th place in the nation with a per game average of 375.6. The nation's top offensive team was Sun Bowl winner West Texas State, with an average of 465.3 yards in ten games. A New Hampshire opponent, Kent State, was 20th with a 363.7 average for the campaign.

Most of New Hampshire's yardage came on the ground, while Trinity rated 14th in forward passing with 138 yards per game. New Hampshire, throwing an average of less than eight passes per game, averaged 303 yards per contest in rushing, trailing only St. Lawrence, Lewis and Clark, and West Texas.

The official statistics listing the top 70 running backs in the small college realm give Dick Dewing, UNH sophomore fullback, top New England listing with 893 yards. His national rating was 21st. Jack Bowes, Dick's touchdown twin, was 60th with 632 yards. (continued on page 8)

## Hockey Announcement

The opening game of the 1951 UNH hockey season listed for January 6 has been rescheduled on February 5, by order of Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm. Pat Petroski's regulars were tabbed to meet the University of Massachusetts in a home engagement at 2 p.m. this Saturday, but UMass officials asked for a delay. The new schedule will have the Cats' lid-lifter at Colby January 9, and their home opener against Norwich, Tuesday, January 11.

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# "Will You Be A Highway Fatality In 1951?"

The Prints of Wails - by Bob Bonneau

## Montague and Dagmar Discover "Go Slow" Good Highway Advice

Montague was driving his girl friend, Dagmar, home from a party one night. As he shot down the highway the two were discussing the evening's festivities with a high degree of animation. Montague, in a word, was loaded while Dagmar glowed a bit herself. Conversation ran in the usual flux: the various parlor tricks performed, who dated who, and wasn't it funny when Harry slid down the banister and landed in the umbrella stand. It had all been just too gay for words.

"Haw," said Montague running out of subject matter, "didja ever notice the signs along the road? They make real funny reading when ya look at 'em right."

### Relay

"Hee, hee," returned Dagmar feeling called upon for some risqué remark, "whatdayamean, Monty?"

The loose nut at the wheel replied with action considering it louder than words. With the benefit of but two tires he made a right turn onto a busy street covered with heavy traffic. "Feature this, honey; the sign sez *stop on amber*. But I'm not gonna 'cuz I know it's forever amber — haw, haw!"

### On

Very funny. Mrs. Johns didn't think so as she scurried back to the curb out of her hero's reach. The long amber was to give the pedestrian time to reach safety. Montague didn't think of that, and Mrs. Johns was an old crab anyway.

The next sign that amused the two mentioned something about *this lane for right turn*. Montague, however couldn't see it — physically or otherwise. From this particular lane he roared left leaving a choir of screeching brakes and unseemly mutterings behind. "I don't believe in signs," chortled Montague.

### Your

"Ooo," mentioned Dagmar, "I see one! *Slow children playing!* Isn't that a howl? They must be stupid or something." The boy friend allowed as how that was almost as good as *slow lumber operations*. "Yuck, yuck," they chorused.

Mr. O'Brien, who couldn't see very well anyway, was wheeling along observing the speed limit like any other normal driver. Peering ahead, he made out what seemed to be a pair of aircraft searchlights on wheels who's course was none too steady. Mr. O'Brien lowered his lights in askance. Click-click went the dimmer button again. Just about that time Mr. O'Brien was convinced that the sun had set in all its brilliance on his Ford's hood. With that Montague went on his merry way, lights still on high, wondering where in Fort Worth was the Mystic River Bridge.

### Brakes

Just what went on when these two nice people discovered a *soft shoulder* sign is left to the imagination. "Aren't you going a bit fast?" said Dagmar in reference to his driving. Between gleeful mouthings he explained he always added ten for good measure. Either that or he turned the limit around. "Wish it would stop raining," he said reaching in the back seat for something to clean the windshield, "then I could move the top back. Whoops! Them . . . oil trucks take a lotta room." Of course the fact he was straddling the center line didn't make any difference.

### Instead

It was during the knee-steering, cigar-lighting exhibition that Dagmar men-

tioned she was already three hours late at getting home. Chivalry rising in his noble mind, Monty pulled the hand trot-tle to its maximum and proceeded to fox trot in and out of the traffic line to the radio's blaring of "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm". *Keep single line* warnings whooshed by in a rapid tempo, but this Indianapolis veteran didn't see them as he was roaming in the glove compartment in search of a can opener.

### Of Your

This dandy game went on for a few more miles. *Curve* signs sent Dagmar into gales of laughter when Montague made a few remarks to their connotations. *State Stop Highway* was funny too. *Cattle crossing* caused Montague to moo out the window, and the railroad crossing provided a perfect time to pull the old horn blowing routine. "Just to let a train know I'm coming," he explained. "Haw!"

### Horn

Well, home was in sight. In a few more minutes Dagmar could sneak in the back door. All that was left was to cross the bridge over the tracks. Montague was in the midst of narrating a recent basketball game when the whole thing happened. The car made a two-cushion shot before it came to rest — neatly wrapped around a nice big steel girder. They didn't even have time to laugh at *Slippery When Wet*.

## Test Pilot Gene May Advises Auto Safety

Gene May is well-known in aviation circles as a top-notch test pilot. A grandfather, he has the important job of test-piloting supersonic faster-than-sound jets. He should have ideas on speed both on land and in the air, and he expresses this as follows. "I'm as careful when driving my car as when ramming the jets through the stratosphere eight miles above the earth at 650 miles per hour — plus! I have to be. My life is in the balance. When I take the powerful planes up off the ground at the test base, the end product of some 40 years of aviation progress responds to my will. This knowledge of tremendous speed and power at my fingertips could be a temptation to a man who likes flying and has the world's best and fastest under his mastery. I've got to have respect for its power and speed. I do. I know it could kill me if I didn't."

So much for speed in the air. There are no trees or poles to ram into eight miles in the air, however. Mr. May recognizes this fact and comes down to earth for more remarks on safety. He continues, "... I act the same way toward my automobile. It's new and has plenty of dynamite under its hood. I let it stay there. It's good to know it's there when I need to pass some nitwit crowding me on the highway. I like the feel of a fine engine under the hood, the smooth feeling of freedom it gives me in skimming over that stretching band of cement or asphalt — something like the exhilaration of singing through the air in a jet. I'm always conscious, though, that the cement ribbon is not the Indianapolis Speedway. If I squeeze the accelerator a bit hard, suddenly all the things that could go wrong with that automobile start goose-stepping through my head, same as when I'm up in the air. I let up on the gas.

"My automobile is the result of several decades of engineering perfection. I have respect for it. It will give me every break if I don't take advantage of it."

Watching your own performance behind the wheel is only half the job. The other fellow is the other half. Gene May asks, "Imagine what would happen if some goof popped out of a side street, straight across your right-of-way, while you are hitting 50 or over?" How can you be sure your brakes would stop you soon enough?

As a parting shot remember what the old-timer at the general store had to say about it all — "the right of way belongs to the man who's fool enough to think he's got it."

Don't beat the light. Amber danger, too.

## NH Auto Toll

Killed This Year  
Up to December 26

85

Killed Last Year

65

Killed in 1948

89

## Statistics Reveal 31,500 Deaths Due to Driving Mishaps in '49

by Joan Hamilton

Do you realize just what the facts are about your chances on the roads? The figures are appalling and terrifying. And yet there are still fools that drink and drive, never realizing that death is so permanent.

In 1949 alone there were 31,500 traffic accidents death, and 1,100,000 people were injured in motor vehicle accidents. These traffic deaths killed 9,500 people in cities in comparison with 22,000 people in the rural areas.

Drinking is one of the prime causes of accidents. Either the driver or the pedestrian had been reported to be drinking in one of four fatal traffic accidents last year. Eighteen of every 100 drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents during 1949 were reported to have been drinking, while twenty-three of every 100 adult pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking.

Faulty car mechanism is another main cause of accidents. Five percent of the vehicles in fatal accidents were reported to have one or more defects. Two percent had unsafe brakes and two percent of the vehicles involved had improper lights.

Other fatalities were contributed to by excessive speed. This caused 18 percent of the urban highway deaths and 29 percent of the rural deaths. Latest checks have proved that on one eastern highway alone, zoned and posted for a maximum of 45 miles per hour, over 20 percent of the vehicles traveled 50 or more miles per hour.

Taxis accounted for only one percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents last year while passenger cars were involved in 72 percent of fatal accidents. Buses contributed only one per cent of the accidents and motorcycles only two percent. Trucks were involved in 23 per cent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Last year 8,900 pedestrians were killed in automobile accidents. Two per cent of these fatalities involved people who were walking in the roadway despite the fact that there were sidewalks. Five percent were caused by pedestrians who were crossing intersections against the signal. Thirty-eight percent of the pedestrians killed were crossing streets between intersections. Seven percent were coming into the street from behind parked cars. Thirteen percent of the pedestrians killed were walking the roadway.

Remember that nine out of ten motor vehicle accidents could be prevented by universal observance of safe driving and walking rules. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company reports that drivers can reduce accidents 90 per cent by increasing travel time 10 per cent.



## The Cats Meow

by Richard Bouley

## Cat Columnist Outlines Common Sense Safe Driving Thoughts

A typical driver says this, "This car I'm in is in perfect condition. Mechanically there's nothing wrong with it. I'm travelling at an average rate of speed, 50 miles an hour. The road is good. I've been driving for years and I've never even come close to having an accident. Accidents only happen to those crazy kids you see tearing by. I do have to get home in a hurry though and this guy in front of me is going much too slow. Perhaps I can pass him before we reach that hill up there." The next morning all he's worth is four inches of copy on the front page of the local newspaper and a number on a chart.

### Drive . . . .

It seems that everyone depends upon the Other Guy to have the accidents. It's always the Other Guy that is made into a statistic. The Other Guy is the same as the Average Man. He's never you, — until you stop and take count. Every car is a potential accident. Every driver a potential casualty. An accident doesn't necessarily have to be the result of a crazy man but always look as though a maniac had planned them.

An Automobile technician can plan and construct a car that will have hundreds of safety devices on it. But he can't make an automobile driver that is accident proof. The designer of the safest car in the world can't guarantee his car against accidents. It is up to every individual to conduct himself and his car so as to make the roads of this nation safe to drive on. One way that this goal can be accomplished is by way of public education through newspapers.

### To . . . .

One of the points which can and is quite often brought up is driving and drinking. Previously campaigns have consisted of simply saying not to drink if you're going to drive. Now that it has been generally accepted that trying to eliminate drinking is something that should take years of training, the insurance companies and safety councils have added the lines that if you must go someplace to drink make sure that you get driven home by someone in the party that has not been drinking. One taxi company has offered the following solution. If you have been drinking and you have to return home, they will send two drivers to the address you call from. One will drive you home in the cab and the other will drive your car to your home. A good slogan for a topic like this is, "To Stay Alive, Don't Drink and Drive."

Wild youth is one of the largest problems on the roads today according to statistics compiled by several societies. More accidents are caused by people between the ages of 18 and 24 than any other age groups is what the figures seem to say. Here is a good place for education and examples. Between the ages of 8 and 24 a person can still be taught. And if parents will take it upon themselves when they are teaching their offspring to drive to teach them safe driving habits and not the shortcuts and the cute tricks that are causes for accidents, then the job of an ambulance attendant will be made easier.

### Live . . . .

Into the psychological make-up of a new driver should be placed a feeling of responsibility — responsibility for himself and the car, and responsibility for other drivers on the road. A novice must learn that a car is a pleasure vehicle when it is handled right and it is a murder weapon if it is mismanaged. When a boy or a girl gets his or her license they should be told that they can prove themselves better drivers than their companions by safe and sane driving.

Good drivers are not born they are made — and un-made by other drivers.

## Epitaphs

No one will notice Miss Brown is missing.  
She chuckled at, "Stop, Look and Listen."

Let us not mourn for Horace Groad.  
He read the billboards beside the road.

Miss Carol C went to her Master.  
Trying to make her car go faster.

Here is the grave of Knicker bocker.  
He went home from the liquor locker.

Rest in Peace here Mister Bill.  
He tried to pass upon a hill.

To Louise H. we say good night.  
She thought that she could jump a light.

To Mister Jones we leave a curse.  
What he thought was low was just reverse.

We sing a dirge for Mr. Breeze.  
He tried to steer with just his knees.

R.C.B.

## "Teenicide" Is Important Word in Safety Language

There's a new word in our language — a word that has been appearing in newspapers and magazines that applies to the traffic deaths piling up each year among young drivers.

Because of the growing use of the word, Funk and Wagnalls will include the following definition in the next supplement of their dictionary: "Teenicide (noun) 1. Death caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgement; 2. A term used to denote fact that persons under 20 years of age are involved in a disproportionately high number of fatalities in the United States."

## Commissioner Clarke Offers Rules for Winter Driving

In cooperation with Chief of Police Louis Bourgoin of Durham I am pleased to offer the following suggestive paramount rules for winter driving:

- Start a little earlier.
  - Reduce speed.
  - Slow down well in advance of curves and intersections.
  - Apply brakes with light pumping action.
  - Lengthen distance between vehicles.
  - Signal intention of turning or stopping.
  - Cooperate and be courteous to other Highway Users.
- Frederick N. Clarke  
Commissioner  
New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department

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## BIG CATS -

by Leighton Gilman

## Three Sport Athlete Scores in Studies, Extra-Curricula Work

Proof that a student can be successfully active in both athletics and high in scholastic standing is represented in the dual personality of Stillman Clark, mainstay of the varsity lacrosse team, vice-president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, member of Blue Key, and subject of this week's Big Cats column.

"Stil", after graduation from Simmonds High of Warner, entered New Hampshire in the fall of 1947 and went out for Freshman football, basketball and lacrosse, making all three teams. He later went on to play varsity football and lacrosse, and intra-mural basketball in his sophomore year and won his varsity letter in lacrosse.

## High Scorer

In his junior year, as a member of Kappa Sigma, "Stil" was elected vice-president of his fraternity and held the same position in the IFC. Last year he was the second highest scorer on the lacrosse team after he was shifted from defense, a position he played in his sophomore year, to attack, the spot where he expects to play next Spring.

Last year he was elected to Blue Key in recognition of his extra-curricular activity, and was also awarded the Danforth Fellowship, a scholarship given annually to the senior in the College of Agriculture who shows outstanding leadership ability.

This fall he was chairman of the Homecoming Day dance and also attended the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus affairs. He was recently selected by the IFC to represent New Hampshire at the National Convention of Intra-Fraternity Councils, to be held in New York City during the Thanksgiving recess.

## No Success Secret

Just this week he was selected to Scabbard and Blade, National Military Honor Society. "Stil" is in the advanced military course, serving in the infantry Company A.

When asked if he had any "secret for success," "Stil" replied that he never gave "the idea much thought, but that self satisfaction is important, probably the most important."



Stillman Clark

## Naval Reserve Plans Volunteer Research Unit for UNH

Rear Admiral Hewlett Thebaud, USN, Commandant, First Naval District announces that a group of Naval Reserve Officers in Durham, New Hampshire are interested in activating a Volunteer Research Reserve Unit at the University of New Hampshire.

Naval Reserve Officers and enlisted personnel who are either engaged or interested in basic research will attend a meeting at eight o'clock in the evening, January 9th in Room 301, James Hall, University of New Hampshire.

The speakers will be Captain A. L. Pleasants, USN, Commanding Officer of the Office of Naval Research, Navy Headquarters, Boston, Mass., and LCDR H. Wray Rohrman, USNR, Research Reserve Program Officer of the same office.

The prospective Commanding Officer of the Unit will be LCDR Harry H. Hall, Associate Professor of Physics, University of New Hampshire.

## Cooperation and Aid Stressed by Student Union Members

by Jim Gale

How is the Union serving the students and how are the students serving the Union? On the surface SU provides games, shows and dances, and other activities to amuse the student body during periods of free time. Also the members who keep the ball rolling apparently are just putting in time to run these affairs.

There must be something more to it than just that and so there is. The real function of the Union is not to amuse people with parties and dances, but to give those who put on the events an opportunity to work with others, to mature mentally, socially, and emotionally in a group situation. Making posters, putting up decorations and so forth are the means to this end, and are planned with this objective in mind. A dance at the Notch is considered a success depending upon how many people worked on it, not upon the number who showed up to dance.

Those who devote their time and energy to Union activities are not doing so because of any great love for the student body as a whole, but rather because they know that learning how to work and have fun in a mixed group is as important for their development at college as the courses they are required to take.

The answers to the following questions: "should the Union be primarily concerned with just having good projects or with building individuals?", "should the stress be on the projects, or how the projects are done and what happens to the individuals working on them?", and "should the Union build programs for students or provide an opportunity for students to learn to work with others?" — are both!

## Three UNH Students Are Initiated Into Pi Gamma Mu

Three University of New Hampshire students have been initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary society.

On the basis of high scholastic standing, the society has accepted these new members: Norma Boudlette of Claremont, Joan Dale of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Marga Bruher Foss of Contoocook.

They were installed at a recent ceremony at which Suryan Singh, a foreign student from India, spoke.

## Prof-iles

## Dr. Towle, Writers' Conference Leader, Famed Across Continent

by Priscilla Hudson

Dr. Carroll S. Towle, the vigorous English professor, well known at the University of New Hampshire campus for his outstanding participation at conferences and activities, has also received much national recognition for his tireless work in the writing field. The professor's latest achievement, well known to every freshman at the University, is the "Complete College Reader", a large and comprehensive anthology of prose and poetry. This book and Dr. Towle's many other accomplishments and honors were earned through his ability and hard work.



Dr. Carroll S. Towle

## UNH Glee Clubs Broadcast To Europe For State Dept.

Glee Clubs from the University of New Hampshire and Mount Holyoke College were heard on Voice of America broadcasts in foreign countries during the holidays.

The U. S. Department of State recorded selections by the UNH men's glee club and the Mount Holyoke women's club for use in special programs of Christmas music.

The transcriptions were sent to State Department outposts all over the world for distribution to local broadcasting stations in the many countries where "Voice" programs are used.

Dr. Towle grew up in the small Maine town of Winthrop, where he was born in 1901. After going through the local high school there, he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Bowdoin College. The next year, in 1923, he received a fellowship for graduate work at Yale. Dr. Towle then taught English at the University of Texas, in Austin. He married while in Texas, and both he and his wife returned East to work at Yale as instructors. In 1933 he received a Ph.D. degree in English.

## Founds Folio

As an assistant professor, Dr. Towle joined the faculty of the University of New Hampshire in 1931. The following year he started the writing organization "Folio" and the poetry club for students, and has been the faculty head of these groups ever since. Dr. Towle was instrumental in the forming of the nationally famous Writers Conference in 1938. This conference, held every August and featuring such famous writers on the staff as Robert P. T. Coffin, Elizabeth Yates, and Herschel Brickell, was started when President Englehardt came to the University. He asked Dr. Towle to be the chairman on the staff of the conference, a job which he still performs every summer.

Work such as this conference has won Dr. Towle national recognition. Several years ago he was selected to be in the Who's Who in America, and was recently asked to be a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, an organization of only 200 people.

The latest honor to come to Dr. Towle was in 1947, when the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company asked him and John Holmes, of Tufts University, to edit an anthology of writings for a college English course. This book was written over a period of two years and came out last April. Dr. Towle wrote the short story and non-fiction introductions, while Mr. Holmes did the verse. Commenting on his reasons for writing the anthology, Dr. Towle stated, "We found that we had read many important and interesting things — here was a good chance to share our findings and put them all under one cover."

## Writes Anthology

Previous to the anthology, Dr. Towle had compiled, with Paul Webster, the "New Hampshire Anthology", and written articles in the book "Writers on Writing". He was also the principal editor of the "Student Writer" at the University, and has given many lectures on writing.

Now living at 9 Faculty Road in Durham, where the professor built his own home several years ago, he has two daughters, Janet, a freshman at the University, and Patricia, a junior at Dover high. Dr. Towle's wife, a noted writer in her own field, died last summer.

Courses Dr. Towle teaches include Advanced Composition, Writing as an Art, Seventeenth Century English Literature, and 20th Century American Literature. He also conducts the Writing Workshop in the summer session.

## Science Students May Join Advanced Air ROTC Unit

Openings for University of New Hampshire science students in the advanced Air Force ROTC program, with the opportunity for commissions in the USAF Reserve, were announced today by the ROTC unit.

Major Robert B. Knox, head of the Air Force unit, said that qualified juniors, seniors, and graduate students will be accepted from these fields: any branch of engineering, biology, bacteriology, physics, and biochemistry.

Students accepted would be required to complete the second semester program this year and attend a six weeks' camp during the summer of 1951. Seniors and graduate students then would receive Reserve commissions, while juniors would be required to enroll for the second year of the advanced course during their senior year.

## — TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 3)

— Lester B. Sanborn; Treas. — Norman G. Landry; Cor. Sec. — Donald B. Graf; Rec. Sec. — Craig L. Crowell; Chapter Advisors are — Dean Lauren E. Seeley, Prof. O. T. Zimmerman, Prof. Russell R. Skelton, and Mr. Keith B. MacPherson.

If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive.

## Outstanding ROTC Officers Announced

The Military Department recently named 25 UNH seniors as "distinguished military students" for their record in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The students will be given the opportunity to apply for regular commissions in the Army or Air Force reserve.

The distinguished students are:

## Air Force

Albert M. Card, Manchester; James J. Sevigny, Hanover; Stephen M. Flanagan, Dover; Wendell E. Anderson, Nashua; Schuyler E. Berry, Jr., Hanover; Edgar D. Stubbs, The Weirs; Evangelis H. Karalis, Dover. Richard E. Dussault, Concord; Eugene D. Levy, Concord; Henry N. Forrest, Silver Lake; William D. Shinn, South Lyndeboro; Gordon C. Allen, Derry; John J. Keenan, Jr., Portsmouth; Walter E. Schult, Exeter; Francis W. Penny, Gorham; Stanley R. Putman, Winchester.

## Army

David S. Duppe, Stafford; Francis J. Simpson, East Haven, Conn.; Daniel J. Walsh, East Braintree, Mass.; Charles S. Black, Bristol; Herbert Fellman, Manchester; John H. Bates, Chichester; Charles S. Gerrish, Jr., Portsmouth; Lester B. Sanborn, Enfield; Herbert W. Wheeler, Dover.

## State High Schools Plan Speech Tourney Here, Jan. 19

New Hampshire high school speakers will meet on the University of New Hampshire campus January 19 and 20 for their annual tournament.

They will compete in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, humorous declamation, serious declamation and oratorical declamation.

Last year more than 125 high school students competed for state honors in seven divisions. The annual tournament is sponsored by the University Extension Service under the direction of John E. Baird.

Top prize awarded at the tournament is in the debate division where recommendations are forwarded to University officials for the three-year Ralph D. Hetzel interscholastic debating scholarships. Certificates are awarded to winners in the other divisions.

## WHY TAKE CHANCES?

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## College Seniors Now Eligible for U. S. Naval Reserve Commissions

Male college seniors may now apply for Naval Reserve commissions in the General Line and Supply Corps 60 days before graduation. Accepted applicants, according to the Officer in Charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, will be ordered to active duty immediately after being commissioned. Previously, applications could be accepted only from graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

To be eligible for a commission under the latest directive, the college senior must be between the ages of 19 and 26 and classified as I-A, or eligible for such classification under selective service regulations.

Candidates for commissions in the General Line must be studying for a baccalaureate degree. Their curriculum must include 12 semester hours of academic or engineering mathematics and six hours of physics. Supply Corps applicants must be enrolled in courses leading to a baccalaureate degree, with a minimum of 45 semester hours in Economics, Commerce, Business Administration or Textile Engineering subjects.

College graduates also have several officer procurement programs open to them, the Navy added. Now available are commissions as electronics specialists, petroleum engineers, civil engineers and Naval architects. Openings in officer rank exist also in the Merchant Marine Reserve and the Chaplain Corps. These candidates must not be eligible for draft induction.

New England candidates for any officer program should submit applications at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement located in the Post Office Building, Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

a sweeping view over the Oslo fjord and the hills around the city.

The lower rates established last year will again prevail. The tuition for the six weeks term is \$80; the student fee which includes health insurance is \$10; and the excursion fee, \$20.

Two hundred berths in Toursit Class are reserved for the Oslo Summer School students on the Norwegian American Line's SS STAVANGER-FJORD, sailing from New York on June 13. The round trip fare in this class is \$360. Other means of transportation are somewhat higher.

Application blanks should be requested without delay by all those interested. They may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Death rides behind glaring headlights.

## University of Oslo Plans Fifth Straight Summer School Session

orientation course, **The General Survey of Norwegian Culture**, required of all students.

The faculty for the session contains the names of many prominent men, known not only in their native land of Norway, but recognized throughout the entire world. Many of the leading lecturers from the regular sessions of the University are included as well as prominent men in the Norwegian government. Halvard Lange, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Haakon Lie, Secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party, Dr. Karl Evang, Surgeon-General of Public Health, Christian S. Oftedal, Editor-in-Chief of the "Stavanger Aftenblad" and Dr. Francis Bull, Professor of Scandinavian Literature at the University are but a few of the many that will be on the Summer School staff.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to everyone who satisfactorily completes the Summer School course. Prospective students who wish to transfer credits from Norway are urged to confer with their faculty adviser or registrar. The University will issue official transcripts of student's records showing the number of hours devoted to lectures, laboratory and field work, and the results of examinations taken. A limited number of scholarships will be awarded.

The Summer School session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration, American veterans may thus receive subsistence of \$75 per month if single; \$105 if married; and \$120 if married and with additional dependents. In addition, of course, the Veterans Administration will pay the tuition fee and probably the student fee.

Classroom and laboratory activities of the Summer School will be held in the new Science Building of Oslo University. Located at Blindern, ten minutes by electric car from the center of Oslo, this building has pleasant natural surroundings and commands

The annual Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, in Norway has been announced by University authorities. The 1951 session will be the fifth consecutive one, and will be held in Oslo from June 23rd to August 4th. Once again all arrangements will be handled by an American committee, and applications for entrance can be secured from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

As in past years, some 250 American students will be admitted. All applicants must have completed at least two college years by June of 1951. Applications must be received at the Admissions Office not later than April 1st. Notification of action on the application will be mailed shortly after that date.

The University of Oslo will provide lecturers and guarantee the educational standards of the courses, which will be conducted in English. The main emphasis this summer will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture: geography, history, language, literature, music, and art. There will also be courses offered on the social economic, and political situation in the Scandinavian countries. Numerous courses will be offered from which the student can choose, with a 6-weeks



## Preliminary Census Figures Show Decrease in Population of Towns

As the world advances, so advances New Hampshire. The preliminary figures on the population of the Granite State show an increase of 38,365 people or 7.8 percent. This figure is not only below the national increase of 12.7 percent, it is also below the New England increase of 10.3 percent. These figures are taken from the late census of 1950.

The population growth in the state has been mainly concentrated in the southeastern section with Rockingham and Strafford counties showing an increase of 19 percent and 17 percent respectively. A continued decline has been shown in the western hill section extending from Hancock to Jefferson.

In a few cases the decline has been insignificant, but even in these towns it is evident that they are no more than holding their own while the rest of the nation as a whole is on the increase. Where declines have exceeded 10 percent it can be considered as a critical loss of economical activity, decline of tax activity, and reduction of municipal activity. There are 41 towns in this group.

### Communities Decrease

In a recent state report it was stated that, "Over three-fourths of the communities in the state are small and getting smaller." Though the small towns have shown a decrease, the cities of the state have grown in the past ten years. The population of Manchester has increased 6 percent while Somersworth has increased 13 percent. The city of Berlin has lost 3,473 people in the past ten years and Franklin and Claremont have also declined slightly in population.

The large population growth is evident in the towns surrounding the larger cities of the state. That is, those towns which offer good country living to those that are employed in the cities are definitely on the population increase. Seacoast towns have increased as much as 49 percent since 1940.

With these fluctuations in population have come changes in the economic set-up of New Hampshire. The amount of money handled on farm marketing increased 6.4 percent; 290.1 million feet of lumber was cut in the woodlands, and pulpwood output was 25 percent higher than the year previous.

### School Enrollment Up

In the field of education enrollment increased 3 percent. There were 54,491 registrations in public elementary schools and 21,471 registrations in public secondary schools.

New Hampshire's total net value for 1950 was \$746,836,742.00, a 2.5 percent increase over the previous calculations of 1940. In the past decade 33,987 new homes have been constructed. This gives the state a grand total of 192,031 dwellings.

Amendments to the state constitution removing the obsolete requirement that money be computed in shillings and pence, and provisions for the office of commissary-general, were ratified in recent elections. The voters, however failed to approve by necessary margins other amendments resulting from the Constitutional Convention of 1948 which would have removed provisions for hiring a substitute for military service and organizing and staffing a militia.

## Rupert Brown Named Poster Contest Winner

Blue Circle, governing body of the UNH Outing Club, recently announced the winner of the annual Winter Carnival Poster Contest. Rupert Brown, an Art major and married veteran, who commutes daily from Portsmouth, was presented with a free ticket to the Carnival Ball in reward for his handiwork. Rupert formally distinguished himself by designing the cover for the New Hampshire Music Album of University songs.

At the same time of the award, Blue Circle announced its plans for construction of a giant snow statue in front of DeMeritt Hall. The design for this statue was drawn up by Peg Willard Armitage of Portsmouth, who is a Senior Art major here. This will be the central sculpture of the campus on Carnival weekend. It will consist of a UNH Wildcat crowned as Carnival King and will be combined with the throne for the Carnival Queen.

### — INAUGURATION

(continued from page 1)

retary and includes Professors Edward R. Atkinson and Kenneth S. Morrow and students Norma Farrar, president of AWS, Dick Morse, president of IDC, Earl Lacasse, and Ron Peterson. A capacity student audience is expected to witness the inauguration ceremonies and accompanying program.

## IDC Meets Jan. 10; Dean Medesy Speaks

Dean Medesy is planning to report on the number of warnings and the possible relationship between this number and the present system of mixing the freshmen and upperclassmen in dormitories



Dean Wm. Medesy

before the IDC on January 10. The Dean reopened the issue at the IDC meeting held in Organizations Room, Commons, December 13.

Among other business discussed at the meetings, the Council decided that because of inefficient accounting of funds spent by the dorms, they would look into the possibility of setting a system for dormitory bookkeeping in the constitution.

A letter received from Mr. Leavitt, Supt. of Grounds, cited the fact that the guide-poles for the snow plows are acts by the students such as pulling up preventing him from putting his men to work on more important projects such as constructing a walk up to Notch Hall. He also emphasized the fact that the removal of the guide-poles endangers the men operating the plows.

It was decided that the time for fire drills is to be decided by the house director and the house president.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday January 4

8 p.m. "Studies in Animal Behavior" — a talk by Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of Psychology at Harvard University, at Murkland Auditorium.

6 p.m. Hillel Club — Alumni Room, N. H. Hall

6:30 p.m. Home Economics Majors — Pettee 211

6:45 p.m. Christian Science Organization — SCM Lounge

7 p.m. Bridge Club — Organizations Room, Commons

### Friday January 5

7:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball, UNH vs. Springfield — Field House

### Saturday January 6

8 p.m. Jacket Fund Dance — Durham Notch Hall

### — BOSTON'S FOURTH

(continued from page 5)

Two New Hampshire opponents, Dick Pitts and Jack Mancos of Kent State, finished 30th and 31st, respectively.

In pass defense, several New England teams were outstanding. Vermont was tops in the country allowing only 34.4 yards per game, and two touchdowns through the air. New Haven State of Connecticut was third, Maine was eleventh, Wesleyan 14th, Bates 17th, Bowdoin 19th, and Northeastern 20th.

## Greek World

Margie Battles and Art Creighton

Bill Bowman, ATO, bagged a 240 lb. buck over vacation. Did you catch him asleep, Bill? . . . Paintings were popular over the holiday as evidenced by ATO and Kappa Sigma — houses that is. . . What did Betsy Scott and Schultzie, Theta U, do with the two dead bodies New Year's Eve? . . . Alpha Xi and AGR report their party for the Chase School orphans was a great success. . . Lambda Chi prays Jim Malatras found the lost chord over vacation. . . Anyone with information concerning the fate of the sofa in SAE's living room on New Year's Eve, please contact the brothers.

Phi D U's water pipes took a vacation so indoor swimming pools are now available at reasonable rates. . . AGR has built an annex for tired dancers. There is no need for going outside for a smoke now! . . . Pam, Theta U, won't be back on campus until next week. She should have invited a few profts to that party. . . Roger Heatherman, Sigma Beta, is now lacking an appendix — good way to lose weight, girls.

Several SAE's went deer? hunting in Canada. . . Jack Jacobsmeier, Acacia, now heads the UNH Bureau of Steps Up the Social Ladder. Guess Sunday News photographers are easily bought. Right, Jack? . . . Some fellows go to college on PL346, others on PL 16 but Al McReel, Sigma Beta, goes on Old Age Compensation!

The "He chased her 'til she got him" column. . . Engaged — Carleton Cross, Phi Mu Delta, to Carol Ann Porter, Boston; Bob Scott, Phi Mu Delta, to Rita Digilio, Smith Hall; Norma Perkins, Alpha Chi, to Bill Slanetz, Phi Mu Delta; DeeDee Chase, Alpha Xi, to Art Grant, Sigma Beta; Doc Robinson, ATO, to Ann Fletcher, Westbrook Junior; Joyce Brown, Alpha Xi, to Gordon Doolittle, Phi Mu Delta; Maxie Armstrong, Theta U, to Bill Tasker, US Navy, formerly Pi K A; Ginny Deschenes, Alpha Xi, to Norton Tupper, Lambda Chi.

Marriages — Jan Darby, Phi Mu, to Tom Hahn, AGR; Sally Ide, Alpha Chi, to Jack Keller, Kappa Sig. Pinnings — Hazen Bickford, Phi Mu Delta, to Carol Goldthwait. Melrose.

### — CONVO

(continued from page 1)

logical schools, succeeded Dr. Luther Weigle as Dean of the Yale University Divinity School in 1948. He is a graduate of Duke University and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale. A member of the Yale faculty since receiving his doctorate, Dr. Pope is the author of a book study of the Negro in Southern Community relationships and his adjustment to new problems. His study was made in a North Carolina textile town where a Yankee firm had recently established a mill, and was based on the procedures which it developed in meeting Negro labor problems for the first time. Widely known as an authority in the field of human relationships and social ethics, he is the youngest academic dean on the Yale staff, and also one of the youngest leading deans in the nation.

Dr. Pope is editor of the Social Action magazine, a publication of the Congregational churches, and he is chairman of the Council on Social Action. He recently represented all Congregational churches in the nation at the constituting convention of the newly-established National Council of Churches.

A brilliant speaker, Dean Pope, is currently lecturing at the college campuses of Harvard, Choate, Wheaton, Duke and has added the UNH speaking engagement to an already crowded schedule.

### Problems Discussed

A committee of administrative deans and student leaders selected the speakers who will outline the individual role each student and faculty member should assume in the important days ahead. Each speaker will give a short address on the overall problems confronting the nation and the individual, and President Chandler is expected to explain the effects future draft calls may have on the student body.

Classes will be dismissed next Thursday morning for the period of the convocation so that all University students and faculty members may attend.

### — SIMON

(continued from page 1)

band at an evening concert.

In addition to Dr. Simon, the clinic will be conducted by August Helmecke of the Goldman band, Sousa's bass drummer; and Sam Harris, solo clarinetist and Sousa's personal secretary. The New Hampshire band will be directed by George Reynolds of the Music Department.

## Heralded Yuletide in Song



Seven campus organizations contributed to make the 1950 Christmas Concert a beautiful, moving success. In all, over 300 students participated in the yuletide pageant which was under the combined and able direction of Miss Elaine Majchrzak, Mr. George E. Reynolds, and Mr. Karl H. Bratton.

## Dorm Doings

Barb Dillon and Earle Gilbert

New Year Resolutions that won't be kept:

Marcus Kalipolites, Hetzel, promises to take out a different girl every night.

Jim McDonnell promises not to attend smokers other than the ones at Hunter.

Dick Kimball, Englehardt, promises not to go to Dover.

Jeanne Graves, South Congreve, promises not to call Phil—Sammy any more.

Alden Lovell, East-West, promises to become the Don Juan of the campus.

Margie Frye of Smith promises not to be late to work at Commons any more.

Bill Mates, College Road, promises not to play Robin Hood again.

Dottie Gaam, Schofield, promises to give the boys on campus a break.

Dick Dunfee, Gibbs, promises to study other than the night before exams.

Dee Smith, Smith, promises not to let any men hypnotize her.

Tom Caswell, Commons, promises to eat one breakfast at Commons.

Pascal Pappazoglou, Hunter, promises to drink nothing but orange juice and milk.

Erhardt Houslek, Hunter, promises to say Hello instead of, "Hi-i-i!"

All the proctors promise to say, "Quiet" in a soft and melodious voice.

The fire chief promises to hold fire drills at 1 p.m. instead of at 1 a.m.

New Year's Resolutions that will be kept: Engagements —

Genevieve Ford, Scott, to David Carr, a UNH Alumnus; Phyllis Berson, Scott, to David Green, Bates Alumnus; Joan Hamilton, Smith, to Bob Blaisdell, Wichita, Kansas; Phyllis Simmons, North Congreve, to Harold C. King Jr.; Kathy Rollins, South Congreve, to Harry Kimball, Hunter; Sally Bass, Schofield, to Donald Straw of Sugar Hill, N. H.; Charlotte Sheehy, Scott, to Roger Sargent of Littleton, N. H.; Jane Hayes, South Congreve, to David Brown.

Marriages — Hilda Powers, Scott, to Leonard Scott; Beverly Pitman, Scott, sang at the wedding. . . Bett Guirson, Smith, to Harry Houston of Bates.

Scoop of the week: Gibb's most eligible bachelor has given up his title for Annabel, North Congreve. . . Who are the couple on campus known as Hotbreath from Scott and Honeybug from Hunter. . . The boys in the West wing of Hetzel wonder if they will be able to use the showers in the new dorm before using their own. . .

Question of the week: Who was the man answering the phone at Grant House Tuesday night? . . . It couldn't have been the janitor. Some of the guys of Hetzel want to know when someone is going to give Daniel Crowley the word. He needs advice bad.

## University Faculty Member Given Leave To Write Thesis

The University will lose a Faculty member on February 1 when Mr. Edward D. Eddy will begin a six-month leave to complete work on a thesis for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell. The title of Mr. Eddy's thesis will be "The Effect on Education of the Land-Grant College System."

At Cornell Mr. Eddy was active in numerous organizations. He was president of the Student Council, president of I.F.C., and editor of the Cornell Daily Sun. Upon his graduation in 1943 Mr. Eddy did graduate work at Yale for which he received a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Following this Mr. Eddy served for three years as a member of the Cornell University staff.

Here at the University, in addition to his duties as assistant-to-the-President, Mr. Eddy has served as adviser to Freshman Camp and was a big factor in the success this year of the First Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs.

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